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Kansas 20 votes; 14 Wood, 6 Low-

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New Jersey 28 votes; 11 Johnson, 1

New Mexico & votes; \$ Wood.

New York 88 votes, 1 Poindexter, 2

Harding, 2 Coolidge, 2 Lowden, 3 Hoover, 10 Wood, 68 Butler,

North Carolina 22 votes; 1 Johnson.

North Dakota 10 votes; 2 Wood, 8

Ohio 48 votes; 29 Harding, 9 Wood. Oktobama 20 votes; 18 1-2 Lowden.

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South Dakota 10 votes; 10 Wood

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Iowa 26 votes; 28 Lowden

Arizona 6 votes; 6 Wood.

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Wood, Lowden and Johnson Are Leading, With Lowden Showing Greatest Gain - Last Ballot Stood: Wood 3141/2, Lowden 289, Johnson 1401/2-Wood and Lowden Were Making Gains When Adjournment Was Taken-Wood Forces Opposed Adjournment, as They Believed They Could Continue to Gain - John T. King Broke Unity of Connecticut Delegation Vote For Lowden-None of the Dark Horses Showed Any Particular Advantage-Convention Was in Session Ten

Chicago, June 11.—Four ballots in the that adjournment had been ordered republican national convention today They are also saying tonight that they failed to unlie the necessary majority on showed had strategy in not insisting on a roll call. a roll call.

If was the first time since 1888 that more than three ballots found the party without a choice and the averin time since the nomination of Lincoln that more than one ballot had been required. The hig three—Wood, Lowden and Johnson—were at their high water marks when the convention, after the fearth ballot, adjourned until ten o'clock temerrow morning.

In eadjournment of the convention the floor of the Collseum to the quiet of conference rooms downtown where the leaders worked all night reforming their battle fronts hoping to bring about a realignment of forces and turn the tide in a definite direction at the session tomorfow.

Unless their efforts fail the flominee is

EGIGTOM: WOTTOM Standing at Adjournment. The contest then stood, Wood 314 1-2; Lewden 289; Johnson 143 1-2; Horver 5; Harding 61 1-2; Sproni 79 1-2; Cool-idge 25; Butler 20; Knox 2; Poindexter 15; Sutherland 2; Borah 1; Dupont 2; La Follette 22; Watson 1

being actually made tonight, but whether it will be decided to put over one of the two leaders or stage a deadlock must await the decision. If the latter the general opinion seems to favor the selection of a conservative dark horse. In a gruelling ten hour session conducted in intense summer heat and mained a three cornered fight between Wood, Lowden and Johnson, for the re-maining tweive contestants held only 246 scattering votes among them and most of them had been losing steadily since the first hallot, some one of the big three making accessions at their expense.
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With these scattering votes Hiram and numerous others. power, his 140 1-2 votes alone even if set be sufficient to nominate either, and there was not the slightest indication of language delegates deserting their nomi-

Various Shifts and Changes. The four ballots saw various

and changes, with a general declini of the favorite son and complimentary of the vote for Dr. Nicholas Murray But of New York steadily dwindled until so the cosing ballot it stood at 20. Low-den forces took most of the accessions from New York . Twenty-four votes from Wisconsi

Twenty-four votes from Wisconsin cast for La Follette on three successive ballots amid himes and catcalls, fell to 22 at the closing. It was the first convention in years at which La Follette himself had not appeared as a candidate. Herbert Hoover's maximum arength of the day was five votes; Philippe and the convention of the day was five votes; Philippe and the convention of the day was five votes; Philippe and the convention of the day was five votes; Philippe and the convention of the conve ander Knox's maximum was two. Governor Sproul's was 79 1-2, made up of accessions to his 75 of Pennsylvania's 16 which stood stendily through all the

Louisiana 12 votes; 2 Lowien, 3 Wood 2 Harding I Johnson, 1 Peindex-ter, 1 Suroul, I Dupont. Maine 12 votes; 1 Hoover, 11 Wood. Maryland 16 votes; 16 Wood. Massachusetts 35 votes; 28 Coolidge, If was difficult to understand the sudtaken. At the end of the third the Johnson forces moved an adsurnment and insisted upon a rall ca after the motion had been defeated by telegates voting overwhelmingly to con inus the balloting. Toward the close of the fourth ballot it was seen that Wood and Lowden both had made amall rains and that the Johnson vote would

Borah Erged Adjournment.

enator Borah rushed to the platfor nd urged that an adjournment be taker Some of the Lowden people had been ap sealed to by delegates who sincerely wished to avoid the hardship of an all sight session and they consented not appear an adjournment motion. There sething to indicate that the Johns and Lowden forces were working to pether by design but adjournment was abtained through their joint effort. The Wood forces were bitterly disay seinted as they believed they could conime to gain until their total would limb over the four hundred mark, if an adjournment could be avoided. They toped that then would come a landstide and wagon movement from the tired felegates.

Wood Forces Donbt Adjournment Vote The Wood forces are saying tonight atter made more noise and that Mr. odgs probably was justified in ruling 1 1-2 Johnson, I Warren of Michigan,

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Alaska 2 votes; 2 Poindexter. District of Columbia 2 votes; 2 Wood Hawaii 2 votes; 2 Poindexter. Philippines 2 votes; 2 Wood. Porto Rico 2 votes; 1 Wood, 1 Lov

Second Ballot, Alabama 14 votes; 6 Lowden, 4 Wood,

Johnson, 1 Harding. Arizona 6 votes; 6 Wood. Arkansas 13 votes; 10 1-2 Lowden. California 26 yotes; 26 Johnson. Colorado 12 votes, 1 Harding, 2 Low-ten, 9 Wood. Connecticut 14 votes; 13 Lowden, 1

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Georgia 17 votes; 3 Lowden, 8 Wood. Idaho 8 votes; 1 Johnson, 1 Borah, 1 lowden, 5 Wood. Illinois 58 votes; 17 Johnson, 41 Lowen. Indiana 30 votes, 8 Johnson, 22 Wood. Iowa 26 votes, 26 Lowden. Kansas 20 votes; 14 Wood, 6 Lowden. Louisiana 12 votes, 6 Lowden, 3

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Third Ballet.

Alabama, 14 votes; 6 Lowden, 4 Wood Arizona 6 votes: 6 Wood Arkansas, 13 votes; 10 1-2 Lowden, California, 36 votes; 26 Johnso

Colorado, 12 votes; 1 Harding, 5 Low Connecticut, 14 votes; 13 Lowden, Delaware, 6 votes; 2 Dupont, 2 Hardng. 1 Lowden, 1 Sprou Florida, 8 votes; 2 1-2 Lowden 5 1-1

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Massachusetts, 35 votes; 22 Coolidge Michigan, 30 votes: 30 Johnson. Minesota, 24 votes; 17 Food, 6 Low-den, 1 Johnson.

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Vermont, 8 votes; 8 Wood, Washington, 14 votes; 14 Poindexter. West Virginia, 16 votes; 3 Sutherland, Wood, 1 Johnson. Wisconsin, 26 votes; 1 Hoover,

Wood.

Report Says Three Men Were Reported by British Delegates Drowned-Three Rescued by River Steamer.

Philadelphia, June 11.—Eagle Boat No. 25, United States navy, capsized in the Delaware river below Newcastle, Delaware ate today.

The vessel was found offating bottom up by a steamer which went to her as-A report from Newcastle says three were drowned and one man is abjust the upturned boat. Effort is being made

The others were rescued by the river teamer Thomas Clyde, which is now on its way up the river to this city.

Wyoming 6 votes; 3 Lowden, 3 Wood Alaska 2 votes, 1 Lowden, 3 Wood.
District of Columbia, 2 votes, 2 Wood.
Hawaii, 2 votes, 2 Lowden.
Philippines, 2 votes; 2 Wood.
Porto Rico, 2 votes; 1 Lowden, 1

Fourth Ballet. Alabama, 14 votes; 6 Lowden, 4 Wood

California, 26 votes: 26 Johnson Colorado, 12 votes: 1 Harding, 2 Low

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

From an Investigation.

the British delegates who have just re-turned from an investigation of conditions in Soviet Russia was made pub

lic this evening.

The delegates declare themselves deep organization which they found in Russia the dejection of the people and the ex-tent of the government's interference with individual liberty. The report is

injurious to the world and disastrous to issia and makes reference to the ep mic of diseases to which the absence f soap and medical supplies has given full sway, although great efforts have been made toward sanitation. Denounc-ing the Polish war, the report says: "The appeal for creative work is b The appeal for creative work is being once more set aside in favor of an
sppeal to military enthusiasts, while the
war conditions provide new pretexts for
restricting individual liberty and preventing freedom of discussion."

The report says war rallies all parties
to the defense of the country; it emphasizes the breakdown in manufactures through lack of raw material and advo-

cates the immediate recognition of Ru

Who Have Just Returned London, June 11.-The first report of

said to be unanimous.

The report describes the blockade as

The report was brought to England by Benjamin Turner and Tom Shaw, mem-

New York quoted bar siver at \$7 cents

Men's suits will be seld for \$9 in Paris if a campaign now being waged there is succeful.

Western Sugar Befinery announced a reduction of \$1.50 hundredweight in the wholesale price of sugar.

Former Premier Giolitis will probably succeed Nitti as head of the Italian government, following resignation o fihe Nitti cabinet.

The White House denied that Presi-

sion against going to Woods Hole, Mass for the simmer Annie Sullivan of Utica, N. Y., who

Schenectady, died, raising the total number of dead to 15.

Arthur E. Newbold, a member of the firm of Drexel and Co., and J. P. Morgan and Co., dropped dead in his office at Philadelphia.

The Schonca-Stevenson Co., a wholesale grocery concern of Huntington, W. Va., was fined \$35,000 upon conviction of profiteering in sugar.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt resigned that body held at Geneva Switzerland.

recently completed a round-trip flight across the Mediterranean, is attempting non-stop flight from Paris to Warsaw.

nationalities, most of whom are accused of complicity in recent outrages were

omobile trucks were held up at Fre avenue, near Meeker ave

Colorado and other western states reached the White House because of the pocket vete of the water power bill ong other measures. The American Federation of labor has

A flood of protests and criticisms from

wiped out the "color line" and warned its aqfillated international unions that negro workers must be given full and equal membership with white men. starts for England today from New |

York he will begin a vacation with no political missions, official or semi-ofpolitical missions, official or semi-ficial. He will sail on the Lapland. American Federation of Labor re-American Federation of Lagor re-jected a proposal to create a permanent educational department to distribute propaganda urging support of the fed-eration's policy of non-partisanship in

their federal prohibition amendment

has made the liquor question an ever-lasting political issue.

that were sewn in the hem of an undershirt worn by Wolf Spiewak, a Rusin, sian, when arrested by the police of Johnstown, Pa., caused him to be held of Johnstown, Pa., caused him to be held on a charge of assaul tand robbery.

Allan A. Byan announced that charge is had been served on him by the New York Stock Exchange specifying that he was guilty of conduct "inconsistent according to the part of the partment. Investigation of the partment investigation of the partment. Investigation of the partment.

Grover C. Bergdell and Edwin Bergdoll, wealthy draft dodging broth-

George Fitzgerald, chauffeur for Mr.

robbed.

George E. Adams, motorman of a northbound Lexington avenue subway express, was killed and eight persons were when the express crashed into another Bronx train standing at the Freenman Street station of the Inter-borough Transit company, which last Monday began celebration of "no acci-

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ping. REPORT FOR MAY ISSUED BY THE LABOR BUREAU

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Hartford, Conn., June 11.-Labor demand and supply held at about the sea-sonal average in May according to the figures given out by the Labor Bureau New York, June 11.—"Man failure" today covering the month's return was responsible for yesterday's rear end from the five free employment bureaus collision on the Broax line of the Interporough Rapid Transit system, which remaind in the death of one work with the control of t returns

TONS OF ARGENTINE SUGAR than the places was greater than the places available, 5040 applying for positions, 5183 applying for help and 4158 places being filled. In the last menioned list 80.2 per cent. were supplied with places as against 74.1 per cent in April.

If you are dissatisfied with your lo

Making Preparations to Offer the Support of Organized Labor in Return For Its Acceptance of Labor's Platform Demands-Plan Not Announced, But Leaders Admit "Drastic Action Against the Republican Party Would Be Proposed"-Several Canadian Delegates Agree to Leave Debate of the Irish Question Entirely in the Hands of American Delegates.

Montreal, June 11. - The American in the field this year. Pacific coast dele-Federation of Labor, in convention here made preparations tonight to offer the vestigate during the next year the made preparations tonight to offer the support of organized labor to the democratic party for its acceptance of labor's platform demands which leaders de clare the republican party ignored. Labor leaders announced tonight that the subject would be placed before the federation convention tomorrow. The first step, they say, would be a condemnation of the republican party, to be followed by an appeal to the democratic party for incorporation of labor's policy in its platform.

Vestigate during the next year the festivation of republic fact that the convention is being held on British soil. Matthey will be taken up for discussion and adopted by the delegates.

James Simpson of Toronto, vice president of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, said that if the federation wants to discuss Ireland that is their privilege. "A convention is being held in

action against the republican party would be proposed." Officials close to Mr. Gompers, how-

Newark police recovered 25 of the 27 gramme, and there was "not the slight- barrels of whiskey stolen when two au- est possibility" of labor putting a party gates.

platform.

Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders were in session late today preparing a plan of action. They did not announce their decision, but said "drastic action against the republican party would be proposed."

We wants to discuss freland that is their wants to discuss ireland that is their self-series and that is their series of the convention in Montreal. "he added, "and there can be no restrictions placed on that convention. Besides, I doubt very much if this convention will go further on the Irish question than did the British trades convention. Several of the Canadian delegates. Several of the Canadian delegates anordered by the Civil governor of Barce-ona.

ever, asserted tonight that the action of nounced today that they would not par-the republican convention would have no effect on the non-partisan political pro-

SOVIET RUSSIA TO INVESTIGATE MEXICANS RECROSSING BORDER

Moscow, June 8.—(By The A. P.)—
In response to a communication received in Moscow a fortnig! A ago from Mutapha Kemal Pash, president of the Tourish Nationalist assembly at Angula, expressing the desire of the Nationalist government to enter into diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia. George Tchitcherin, boishevik foreign minister, in a note dated June 7 offers to open diplomatic and consular relations.

The note expressed friendship and sympathy for the "new republic" and congratulates the Nationalist government on the efforts it has directed "against the imperialistic government in the interest of opposed peoples." It suggests an adjustment by mutual agreement of the frontiers of Turkey, Armenia and Persia. M Tchitcherin at the same time a relation to the south have been leaving daily. Similar conditions are said to exist at other southwestern cities.

M. Tchitcherin communication asserts. Moscow, June 8 .- (By The A. P.)-

Leading Mexican residents here declars confidence in the present revolution is re-

that the fundamental principles of the external policy of the Nationalist government, as adopted by the Angora nationalist assembly in February, are acceptable to the soviet government. It defines these principles as follows:

Inclusion in the Turkish state of all territory incontestably Turkish proclamation of the independence of the policy and Syria and the right of self determination for Turkish Armenta Kurdistan of Turkish Armenta Kurdistan of Turkish Armenta Kurdistan of Turkish Armenta Kurdistan of Turkish Serveria and Syria and the right of self determination for Turkish Armenta Kurdistan of All Lieuton of All Lieu sponsible for so many natives returning home. Practically every native Mexican in Texas, they said, believes the new regime to be the foundation for a stable

OIL WITH KEROSENE

Austin, Tex., June 11.—Adulte Con of inseed oil with from 15 to 56 per cent. of kerosene is costing users of paint prod-ucts in Texas a considerable sum annu-ally, according to R. H. Hoffman, Jr., head of the state pure food and drug de

Investigations by his department, he he was guilty of conduct "inconsistent a conference of representatives of the with just and equitable principles of states bordering on the Black Sea and trade." The charges will be heard June the to conomic control by forkerosene for 20 cents a gallon and mix \$3 n gallon are deriving a large illegiti profit. The damage to the buyer that linseed oil is used in varnishes and paints on account of its rapid drying qualities, and the mineral oils mixed with t are worthless as paint materials. He announced that vigorous means will

be adopted to stop this practice.

DISAVOWAL OF JAPANESE DUAL CITIZENSHIP LAWS

Honolulu. T. H., June 11.-The Hawaitan department of the American Legion has nimed a blow at dual citizenshin among the Japanese of the launching a campaign for the organita Japanese ancestry, the keystone of whose pledge will be disavowal of Japanese dual

Wailuku, Island of Maul, T. H., June 11.—An increase this year of \$13 a ton, or a total of \$40.66 a ton, will be paid pine a total of \$40.00 a ton, will be pain puna-apple growers for first class fruit by-a fruit and packing company of Maul, it has been announced by company officials. If the increase is general throughout the pineapple district, and packing circles profess to believe that such will be INF case, an additional \$6.000,000 or \$7,000. case, an additional \$6,000,000 or \$7,000 000 will be divided between the packet and the growers.

WORKING 16 HOURS A DAY

San Francisco, June 11.-Uncle Sam's money makers in the San Francisco mint are working sixteen hours a day trying to keep abreast of the demand for silver coinage, which seems to be preferred gy, erywhere now to paper money. This preference, it is said, is particularly noticeable in Philadelphia and San Fran-

"PEN" SUSPECT OF FORGERS HAS BEEN DISCHARGED

ven, was discharged today when Deputy Assistant District Attorney McGuire told the magistrate that one of the principal witnesses for the case died last Sunday, leaving the state without sufficient evidence to prosecute.

MAJOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD

Eagle Boat Capsized in Delaware River

Arizona, 6 votes: 6 Wood. Arkansas, 13 votes: 10 1-2 Lowden

Keep Your Business Arteries Open

Someone has said that the man who does not advertise because somebody said it would not pay, should not believe the world is round, because the ancients once said it was flat.

The progressive merchant of today knows that advertising is the artery that keeps the life blood of business flowing through the channels of trade. When the arteries get clogged up, the circulation ceases and quick demise is the result. So that the business arteries must be kept open if the business life is to thrive and grow. For this service no better medium is provided than the newspaper with its daily visit to thousands of homes. Such a service is it that the Bulletin renders throughout the territory of Eastern Connecticut.

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nine, the Bolshevik premier, exhorting the workers to revolution in England, Georgia, 17 votes: 9 Lowden, 8 Wood, which has created a sensation Idaho, 8 votes: 1 Johnson, 1 Borah, 1 JOHN T. KING MAKES ONLY

Lowden, 2 1-2 Wood. New Jersey, 28 votes: 11 Johnson, 17

22 La Follette, 2 Johnson. Wyoming, 6 votes: 3 Lowden, 2 Wood, Alaska, 2 votes: 1 Wood, 1 Coolidge.
District of Columbia, 2 votes: 2 Wood, rah and others ever present.

END OF FOURTH Ballot 4.Hf.

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which visited Russia, for presentation to the labor congress at Scarborough. They brought also a letter from Nikolai Le

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Chicago, June 11.-The Connecticut dge of Massachusetts to be placed in iomination. When it came to voting, lowever, Connecticut in accord with pre-

delegation and his alternate cast the opening ballot for him. After the first ballot Connecticut stood 13 for Lowden to 1 for Johnson.

Following the third hallot when a roll call was asked on adjournment, Connecticut was recorded as opposing it. During the long demonstration following the Lowden nomination the Connecticu ous place in the procession about the hall. The stand of the Connecticut del-New Mexico, 6 votes: 6 Wood.

New York, 58 votes: 1 Poindexter. 2 Harding, 3 Hoover, 5 Johnson, 5 Coolidge, 20 Wood, 20 Butler, 32 Lowden.

Harding, 3 Hoover, 5 Johnson, 5 Coolidge, 10 Wood, 20 Butler, 32 Lowden.

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Hall. The stand of the Connecticut delegation on Regular with the action BY 57 SEC. CORRECTED TIME

RESULT IN BEFORE A VANIABLE OF Harding, 3 Hoover, 5 Johnson, 5 Coolidge, 20 Wood, 20 Butler, 32 Lowden.

North Carolina, 22 votes: 1 Watson, 1 Harding, 2 Wood, 15 Lowden, 2 Johnson.

North Dakota, 10 votes: 1 Lowden, 3 pleton and Stoeckel; for Wood, Bowers and to furnish replacements and stoeckel; for Wood, 8 Johnson.

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Friday morning. On the for today's cup trial instead of being an expected triangular one, was another windward and leeward affair, with the pleton and Stoeckel; for Wood, Bowers and for Curtiss and Hall; for Coolidge, Alcorn; for Butler, Clark. As the result of the major-left, West, the same as on June 3, when Resolute won, The breeze was not much left, Clark. As the result of the major-left, West, the same as on June 3, when Resolute won, The breeze was not much left, Clark. As the result of the major-left, West, the same as on June 3, when Resolute won, The breeze was not much left, which is the control of the major-left, west, the same as on June 3, when Resolute won, The breeze was not much left, which is the demands of the pleton and Stoeckel; for Wood, Bowers and the control of the major-left, west, the same as on June 3, when Resolute won, The breeze was not much left, which was an order windward and leeward affair, with the pleton and Stoeckel; for Wood, Bowers are windward and leeward affair, with the pleton and Stoeckel; for Wood, Bowers are windward and leeward affair, with the pleton and Stoeckel; for Wood, Bowers are windward and leeward affair, with the pleton and Stoeckel; for Wood, Bowers are windward and leeward affair, with the pleton and Stoeckel; for Wood, Bowers are windward and leeward affair, with the pleton and Stoeckel; for Wood, Bowers are windward and leeward affair, with the pleton and Stoeckel; for Wood, Bowers are windward and leeward affair, with the pleton and Stoeckel; for Wood, Bowers are windward and leeward affair, with the pleton and Stoeckel; for Wood, Bowers are windward and leeward affair, with the pleton and Stoeckel; for Wood, Bow

ceived a big hand on the declaration. It

was by mistake, however, for John T. King, who on a succeeding ballot voted

or Johnson, was delayed in reaching the

MIDNIGHT CONFERENCE

manoeuvering and conferring among the convention leaders was at its height and centered in a conference at one of the downtown hotels where Senator Lodge. Senator Smoot, Senator Watson, Forme Senator W. Murray Crane, Senator Be

"MAN FAILURE" CAUSE OF COLLISION ON BRONX LINE

New York, June 11 .- "Man failure" collision on the Bronx line of the Interborough Rapid Transit system, which resulted in the death of one motorman and injury of more than a dozen passengers, according to the conclusion reached at Applications for help were: In Hartaccording to the conclusion reached at an investigation today by the public service commission. Witnesses advanced the bridgeport 1050; in Waterbury, 1000; in theory that the motorman "star gazed"

Norwich 412. theory that the motorman "star gazed" through the side door of his cab and the side door of his cab and observe in time the closed sigd.

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Situations secured were: In Hartford, 1062: in New Haven, 955: in Bridgeport, 917: in Waterbury 807: in Norwich 407.

The aggregate figures showed that the nal ahead.

States government has bought 14,00 tons of Argentine sugar.

Did you ever see a man who wasn't to make money without work

U. 8. GOV'T. HAS BOUGHT 14,000

Tring to act as mediator.

M. Tchitcherin's communication asserts that the fundamental principles of the

CURTISS CO. TO ABANDON THE delegation in keeping with previous arrangements yielded to Massachusetts in the roll call today for nomination and thus permitted the name of Calvin Cooliding of Massachusetts to be placed in the federal building by the department of justice officials, Phila-Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, claiming three fourths of the output of the entire American alreraft industry, anowever. Connecticut in accord with preious arrangement stood safely by Lowion. It was the first state to pass a
olid vote for any candidate and it reived a big hand on the declaration. It
from 8 o'clock in the evening until 1:30 protect the market from dumping of Immediately before and after his dis British machines. Manufacture of aeroplanes, motors and accessories at the Buffalo plant will be stopped before July 1 and the factory turned over for covery that the Caruso home had been

nufacture of other products, it was The British machines to be dumped on the American market are salvaged war equipment, purchased at one per cent of cost, according to C. M. Keyes, vice ESOLUTE DEFEATS VANITIE

BY 57 SEC. CORRECTED TIME

Rewport, R. L. June 11.—Thei course today's cup trial instead of being an ected triangular one, was another war machines sold on a salvage liver one, was another liver of the salvage liver one and the course today's cup trial instead of being an ected triangular one, was another liver of the salvage liver one and the course liver of the salvage liver one a commercial basis with war machines sold on a salvage liver one and the course liver of the course liver one and the course liver of the course liver one and the course liver of the course liver one and the course liver of the liver of the course liver one and the course liver one and

ed around and headed for the lightship.

As Resolute's big mainstall went over the stern, the topmast snapped off above the head of the mast, and came down the head of the mast, and came down at the latest," Mr. Praeger said. "It is with the hig club tonsail. The Resolute." planned to supplant the mail car by the airplane and thus cut the time it takes a letter to cross the continent by more than one-half."

Fifty specially constructed planes will be used in the transcontinental service, Mr. Praeger said, wit hfour or five re-serve planes for every one in service. No attempt, he said, will be made to fly at

COL. OBOZCO TURNED OVER TO GARRISON AT MEXICO CITY

Mexico City, June 11 .- Colonel Carlos S. Orozco, former inspector of police in Mexico City and Tampico, has been turn-ed over to the garrison chief here for trial on charges of attempted homicide, piliage and other offenses, according to El Heraldo. Orogeo is known to have been an ardent supporter of President

SAN PANCISCO MINT

New York, June 11.—Charles Henry Conrad Fisher. 72. arrested on suspicion of being the "pen" of a gang of forgers in a scheme to defraud banks in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and New Ha-

STRIKE IN THE SMELTING WORKS OF KRUPP PLANT

GOVERNMENT IN ITALY

London, June 11—Signor Giolitti, according to a Central News despatch from Rome, has approached the socialists with a view to the formation of a coalition government whose foreign policy, he said, would not differ materially from that of the late government. The socialists, however, are reported to have refused to cooperate.

Berlin, June 11—A sudden strike has broken out in the Friederich Alfred smelting works at Rheinhausen, near Duisberg. The plant, which is a part of the Krupp works, employs \$5,500 persons. Demand for an immediate wage increase had been made by malcontents and when the management declared this impossible the strike was called. Those who remained at their posts have been maltreated by the strikers. The loss to the works that far is estimated at several million management.